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THE CATSKILL REGION. Notable Meetings in Spice of the Rain-Roosevelt Exposes the Absurdity of Bryan's Trust Remedies He Says Bryan Quotes

Jefferson, but Associates With Croker. NORWICH, N. Y., Oct. 23.—The campaign for McKinley and Odell has been carried by Gov. Roosevelt through four counties in the lican counties, though the population in the parts through which the Governor travelled comes from this neighborhood, however, and some of his friends and neighbors wanted a chance to see the Governor without going to Albany for the purpose and they also wanted to cheer him and otherwise express their good fifty-third weary day of campaigning in speaking to audiences numbering for the most part from one to four hundred people. He has addressed them with as much fervor and intensity as the audiences of thousands to whom he has talked in the West and South.

One great good has been accomplished by his labor, and the Governor takes great comfort in believing that to some small extent he is removing from the troubles of the next State administration the steady grumble of the people of the Catskill counties and especially of Delaparty has any interest in them. The Governor has had it pointed out to him time and again that though Mr. Hill and other Democrats of great renown have frequently gone vote huntover the territory which he has covered, to-day, no Republican of any prominence has been over the line of the Ulster and Delaware Railroad for a long time before his trip. If ov. Odell is not confronted with that complaint when he is trying to solidify a Republican during the coming session of the egislature, then Gov. Roosevelt will feel himelf well repaid for his exertions to-day.

iov Roosevelt's train did not leave Kingston clock this morning, and the people of the city came down to the train in great numbers velcome him. They were all in a to welcome him. They were all in a Republican frame of mind. They were astic not only over Gov. Roosevelt's hich they had prepared themselves to be astic about, but also over the unexpected Mr. Odell, of which they had not known g until their Reception Committee than proudly up with them on the train ewburgh. Mr. Odell spoke at all the is in Kingston except the outdoor overceiting at the Young Men's Christian than I had been supported by the strain of the strain than The talk at the Academy of was particularly interesting to them ell's manner of speaking is very quiet, leabout the gets at the hearts of the people ten to him. Every sentence he uttered ten to him. Every sentence he uttered ten to him. Every sentence he uttered ten and again, and cries for more kept up left the stage to go to the next meeting irst step of the train this morning was if Hurley. There were hardly 100 people est to make up by their enthusiasm rick of numbers. At almost every on west flurley to Stamford the whole ion came to the meeting. The absence unmer boarders was startlingly apparhecepters came to the meetings were all queer summer-boarder types. There suggestion of faded summer-girl fithe but the headgoar of some of the women. In produced a transparency which infle statesmen assembled on the rear overnor's car that the Governor was it sendidate for 1000. savid Republican frame of mind. They were ill's candidate for 1900.

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MUSIC FOR ROOSEVELT NIGHT. There Will Be Many Bands, and Choruses o

Trained Voices as Well. The Republican County Committee's welcome and reception for Gov. Roosevelt which will be held in Madison Square Garden on Friday evening has outgrown the expectations of President Greene and his fellow campaigners and promises to be one of the most notable political demonstrations ever held in New York city. The spectacular features of the affair will be more elaborate than those of Gov. Roosevelt through the population in the Square Garden there are to be twenty open air meetings, at each of which there

day is not very numerous after the end will be five speakers. These speakers of the summer boarder season. The head of the speakers bureau, Mr. Lafayette Gleason, platforms, and on each platform there; "Of course I do not believed to be the speakers bureau, Mr. Lafayette Gleason, platforms, and on each platform there; "Of course I do not believed to be the speakers bureau, Mr. Lafayette Gleason, platforms, and on each platform there; "Of course I do not believed to be the speakers bureau, Mr. Lafayette Gleason, platforms, and on each platform there; "Of course I do not believed to be the speakers bureau, Mr. Lafayette Gleason, platforms, and on each platform there is the speakers bureau, Mr. Lafayette Gleason, platforms, and on each platform there is the speakers bureau, Mr. Lafayette Gleason, platforms, and on each platform there is the speakers bureau, Mr. Lafayette Gleason, platforms, and on each platform there is the speakers bureau, Mr. Lafayette Gleason, platforms, and on each platform there is the speakers bureau, Mr. Lafayette Gleason, platforms, and on each platform there is the speakers bureau, Mr. Lafayette Gleason, platforms, and on each platform there is the speakers bureau, Mr. Lafayette Gleason, platforms, and on each platform there is the speakers bureau, Mr. Lafayette Gleason, platform the will be a band and chorus of trained singers. be so many in the parade, said Mr. Drake, Up on the top of the Madison Square tower there will be an enormous searchlight, and this will beat the time for all of the bands. The individuals or organizations can apply for musical programme will begin as soon as the will for him. So Col. Roosevelt has spent his eighteen parades from various parts of the city have reached Madison Square. The bands will take their places and at a signal given by the searchlight they will unite in playing "The Star Spangled Banner." The choruses on the speakers' stands will lead in singing the anthem and it will be distributed on printed slips among the crowd in the square.

The Saventy-first Expinent Band will be

You had better go home: I don't believe the good work of the committee. Mr. Seligman

"You had better go home: I don't believe your parents know you are out," a heilef which was afterward proved to be unfounded.

In spite of the pounts, rain both of the halls at Norwich were filled with people who wanted to be exhorted in the McKindey doctrine. There was too much rain for fireworks and enough to have made an ordinary audience feel rather claiming and electless. But that isn't the kind of folks that live in Mr. Alids's town. Gov. Roosevelt told the citizens of Norwich the record of the Republician party in this State for legislation in the last two years and asked if they cared to take chances that a Democratic Legislative would do as well. The Norwich folks made vociterous reply that they would take no chances. They raised the road.

Reduced Rates for Chicago's Parade.
Chicago, Oct. 23.—Western roads have adopted a proposition to grant an open rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip for the commercial, inclustrial and sound money parade to be held in this city next Saturday. The rate will be applicable from ill toins in the territory of the Western Fassenger A-sociation from which the local one-way rate to Chicago is not less than 13.

Seligman & Co., asking him to contribute toward the good work of the committee. Mr. Seligman has answered as follows:

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I do not feel inclined, nor do any of my friends, I am quate certain, to make any further contribution to the unquestionably good work that the good has been doing so long as men of the club last been doing so long as men of the club last been doing so long as men of the club last been doing so long as men of the club last been doing so long as men of the club last been doing so long as men of the club last been doing so long as men of the club last been doing so long as men of the club last been doing so long as men of the club last been doing so long as men of the club last been doing so long as men of the club last been doing

165,000 HAVE ENROLLED.

SOUND MONEY PARADE TO BE GREAT-EST PEACE-TIME DEMONSTRATION.

Goods Trade Will Lead the Line and Following Them Will Come 10,000 Engaged in the Banking and Brokerage Businesses. Edward A. Drake, the hard working secreary of the Business Men's Republican and

Sound Money Association, which has charge of the parade which is to be held in this city on Nov. 3, announced yesterday that up to date 165,000 men had enrolled their names on the lists and declared their intention of being in "Of course I do not believe that there will "but those are the figures as they stand now

and there are still two more week days in which places in the line. No applications will be received after Thursday, because the marchers must all be assigned by Monday when the Grand Marshal will mail final orders to all who are to take part. I think it is safe to say that we will have at least 150,000 men in line, and that will make a parade such as New York has never

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DON'T WANT OLD MAN CREAMER. WELL, WHO IS THE FORGER? Absaloms in the Eighth Prefer Van Cott for

Mr. Croker and Corporation Counsel John Whalen are alarmed over the condition of affairs in the Eighth Congress district. Things are not looking cheerful for Thomas J. Creamer. Mr. Croker's candidate for Congress. Mr. Whalen, at whose request Creamer, who was an assistant in the Corporation Counsel's office, was nominated, is doing his best to make Mr. Croker believe that the Democrats will carry the district, but he is having a hard job.

The trouble comes largely through the turning down of Daniel J. Riordan, the present Congressman from the Eighth, for renomination. Riordan is ostensibly in line and his friends are making a bluff at hustling, but they feel sore and this feeling is noticeable all over the district, especially among the young men.

POLITICS BY RULE ONLY.

State Hospital Employees Forbidden to Take Active Part in the Campaign. KINGS PARK, L. I., Oct. 23.-The employees f the State Hospital at this place will have to ast their ballots and discuss election matters strictly according to a set of rules drawn up by Supt O. M. Dowling and approved the Board of Managers. Under the rules olitical workers of both parties will be desarred from the grounds for the purpose of and any attaché caught violating this rule will own, county or State offices, to attend politorimary or to vote on election day each attaché

of national prominence the Democrats have been able to secure to close the campaign in Nebraska. A strong appeal was made to the National Committee to have David B. Hill and some big Easterners who could bring the Gold Democrats into line sent here, but these have permocrats into the sent that the result of the failed.

Republican confidence in the result of the election in Nebrasita is increasing. The strongest organization ever perfected has been secured; clubs have been formed in three-fourths of the precincts of the State, and these will all be useful in getting out the vote on election

Inspired It.

man opposed to the election of William J Bryan, and a policit its opinions made by a Sun reporter falls to reveal one man who will vote for the free silver propiet. What Democrats there are in the faculty will either not vote at all or will vote for President McKinley. Dr. Julian Nelson, prio esser of biology, is the only member who has signified his intention of voting a teket other than the Republican. He will cast loss build for the Pre-hibitionists. President Scott, who is a Hemocrat, would not say which Scott, who is a Hemocrat, would not say which

DEMOCRATIC VERSION OF THE "ODELL" LETTER RUN DOWN. McGuire Says, Ask Murphy-Murphy Says, Ask James Otis Woodward-Meanwhile Republicans Track the Real Letter, Which Bears No Resemblance to the Forgery. The chief occupation of the Democratic

campaign managers since Friday of last week has been to dodge the responsibility for the forged letter which was given out for publication by Chairman McGuire of the Democratic State Executive Committee. This letter, it will be remembered, purported to be addressed to a Republican of Greenwich, Washington county, and to be signed by Chairman Odell of the Republican State Committee. Mayor district, especially among the young men. Riordanis ayoung man. He is only 34 years old. He is very popular. He has lived all his life in the Second Assembly district and has been prominent in the Divver Association. Creamer is 60 years old. He has held office for a generation. His time runs back to the days of Boss Tweed. Creamer doesn't even live in the Eighth district, and the voters do not like his being force i upon them.

Mr. Croker's Absalom views were hailed with delight by all the young men who do the huselling and voting for Tammany. They thought it was a grand thing to give the youngsters a chance to get to the front. Riordan was a young man with lots of friencs, He was the one the district wanted to nominate, but Mr. Croker's also no. He put up Creamer and sent orders to all of Tim Sullivan's and Paddy Divver's Absaloms to get out and hustle for old man Creamer. The Absaloms have not been taking their medicine with good grace. They've been growling and bucking and turning to Richard Van Cott, the Republican nomlinee.

Van Cott is a young man who has always McGuire furnished to the press a typewritten

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Washington county on Saturday morning, asking him to make the necessary depositions. Since then the Democrate have said that they expected the affidavits in every mail, but none of speech, but he haast followed the example of Jacob Ruppert, Jr., up in the Fifteenth district and kept out of sight while some one eight did the work. He has been all through the saiked to hundreds of voters and has been gaining strength every day. Every night he goes among them visting those men who his leaders tell him are likely to be influenced by a heart to heart talk instead of the stale campaign cratory. The number of adherents he has gained in this common-sense way has are now confident of his success way has are now confident of his success way has are now confident of his success. The Eighth is not an overwhelmingly Democrate district. Riordan carried it by 3,300 in 1888 bit he was a very strong man. John Murray Mirchell won again but was counted out. He made a contest and obtained the seat. This year, with the lide setting strongly in favor candidate and a disgrunded lot of Pemocrate in the Content of the Content of Side of List yoke. In the Fired Assembly, which is strongly Republican, there was a gain in the registration of 1,334 yokes. In the Firedily he seen that a plurality of 3,300 will not be hard to overcome in the Firedic consists of parts of the Second, Firediventy of the Second Children of the Second Chil

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of the hospital must hereafter secure a permit from his foreman or supervisor.

The rules, it is stated, were promulgated owing to reports that reached Dr Dowling that workers had been visiting the institution and trying to secure the support of employees for different candidates. It is stated that the rule relating to employees attending conventions as delegates was made owing to adverse comment resulting from one attaché attending as delegates was made owing to adverse comment resulting from one attaché attending a state convention as a delegate. About two years ago a member of the Assembly brought charges against the hospital management on the ground that the institution was being used to further the interests of political candidates. The case was investigated and the Board of Managers denied the accusation.

\*\*CONFIDENT IN NEBRASKA\*\*

Repablicans Believe They Will Carry Bryan's State—Democrate Get Wellington There.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 23.—Senator Wellington of Maryland will assist his friend, Mr. Bryan, by a tour of southeastern Nebraska. He will cover a great deal of ground gone over by Senator Hanna. Wellington is the only speaker of national prominence the Democrate have been able to secure to close the campaign in Nebraska. A strong appeal was made to the National Committee to have David B. Hill and some big Easterners who could bring the Gold Democrates into line sent here, but these have and continued the sent here, but these have

AN HONEST COUNT IN KENTUCKY.

Republican Electors Will Be Counted. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-The Hon. John C. Spooner, Republican United States Senator for Wisconsin and one of the confidential advisers of the TAMPERING WITH THE POLL LIST. Republican national managers in this cam-The Wager of a Bottle of Whiskey Prebably Indiana and Kentucky, Senator Spooner when the Twenty-fifth district of the Twenty-second for the many fifth the treatment of the theory of the many fifth the standard ward in Brookin on Saurday night the names for the Twenty-fifth district of the Twenty-second ward in Brookin on Saurday night the names for the Twenty-fifth district of the Twenty-second ward in Brookin on Saurday night the names for the Twenty-fifth district of the Twenty-second ward in Brookin on Saurday night the names for the Twenty-fifth district of the Twenty-second ward in Brookin on Saurday night the names for the Twenty-fifth district of the Twenty-second ward in Brookin on Saurday night the names for the Twenty-fifth district of the Twenty-fifth district of the Twenty-second ward in Brookin on Saurday night the names for the Brookin on Saurday night speke incidentally of the situation in Ken-

J. H. WOODWARD FOR M'KINLEY. His Reason : Bryan and His Friends Betrayed

John R. McLean. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 23.-J. H. Woodward of Cincinnati, a life-long Democrat and for fifteen years a political correspondent or editorial writer on John R. McLean's paper, the Cinial writer on John R. McLean's paper, the Cincinnati Enquirer, has announced his intention of voting for McKinley for President. While Mr. Woodward Indorses the McKinley Administration he gives another reason why he could not vote for Bryan, which is that Bryan and his friends betrayed McLean last fall and supported Mayor Samuel M. Jones of Toledo, the non-partisan candidate for Governor, who now in turn is supporting Bryan. Mr. Woodward says they feared that if McLean were elected he would be a Presidential candidate this year.

F. P. GARRETTSON NOMINATED. Newport Republicans Name Him as Their

Candidate for Mayor. NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 23 .- Frederick P. Garrettson of New York and Newport was to-night nominated by the Republicans of Newport as their candidate for Mayor. Mr. Garrettson their candidate for Mayor. Mr. Garrettson was born in Rhinebeck, Dutchess county, N. Y., and studied at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and at Dartmouth College, graduating in 1850. He is of distinguished ancestry, his great-great grandfather having been William Livingston, the first Governor of New Jersey. One of his great grandfathers was the Hon. John Jay, the statesman.

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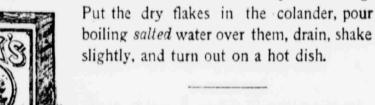
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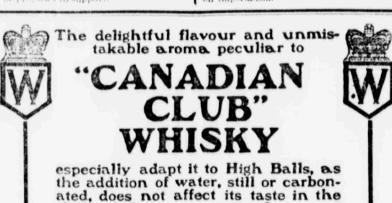
BYNUM ON WEST VIRGINIA.

He Says Bryanism Has Been Submerged in the The Reason Why Greenwich Democrats Turned State's Prosperity. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 23 .- W. D. Bynum

BECAUSE HE'S BENEDICT'S FRIEND

GREENWICE, Conn., Oct. 28 - The Greenhas returned from a two weeks' campaigning wich Bryan followers captured the Democratic caucus held here to-night to nominate candisays that there is no question about the reduced for Judge of Probate and Representa-





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